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The Value Of Parks

Ty ANSAS CITY has 2500 acres in parks, and during the year just passed she has added five miles to her wonderful system of parkway drives. An unpublished report from the engineer in charge contains this significant paragraph: "You cannot realize the benefit the city derives from its beautiful parks and drives second to none in this country. Our visiting population is estimated at from 100,000 to 200,000 people each week, and the pleasing impression these people carry away with them to be talked of all over the country brings travelers to our doors from all over the world, and the indirect cause of all our glory is our parks backed by a class of citizens who want the best of every thing at all times for Kansas City. They know what the city needs to maintain a class of its own, and they all work for its interests, and go out and get it, no matter what it costs in time or money. No city claiming any progress can do without parks. It is their greatest asset in pleasure, health, and profit, increasing the value of the property, and insuring a large income to commerce."

Besides the park scheme proposed by Mr. Kern back of the rim of the mesa, El Paso has three main park projects to consider seriously within the near future. One is to establish a boulevard along the rim of the mesa from the reservoirs around the point of Mt. Franklin to Fort Bliss, affording a magnificent view of the valley and mesa for hundreds of miles. Another is to secure land adjacent to the canal through Chihuahuita and make a park of the canal rightofway some two miles long, planting that strip in grass and trees for the benefit of the 20,000 Mexican population of this city. Such a park would be in easy walking distance of every dweller in the Mexican section, and it would unquestionably tend to reduce the terrible death rate among these people. The third is the proposition to extend the street parking system already inaugurated on Rio Grande street and Magoffin avenue; the first cost of this is comparatively small and the maintenance is not burdensome on the property owners. With miles and miles of these street parks we should find a decided change in our summer climate. It would be cooler, the winds would be broken, and all vegetation would thrive better than now.

None of these plans involves any great expenditure. They will give more pleasure to more people than would a large outlying park at this time.

Two good jobs go by appointment of president Taft to Democrats in Texas. This does not seem a very good way to encourage the establishing of a strong Republican party in the state. Moreover, the Democrats give the president no credit for such an act, for they ascribe it to mere cunning politics instead of to goodwill, broadmindedness, or a fitting sense of nationality in the executive office.

Meanwhile our valley farmers are losing hundreds of thousands of dollars every year because they do not organize to take full advantage of this local market. Prime valley produce goes begging, while El Pasoans are buying California stuff not nearly as good. We do not need to wait until the dam is completed in order to get the benefit of our valley farming. A good deal is produced right now on the 50,000 acres in cultivation, but it is not sold to the best advantage and our local market does not get the maximum benefit from its location in the midst of a rich producing section.

San Diego's Panama Exposition

C AN DIEGO, CAL., had a big meeting the other day to further the plans for her Panama exposition. San Diego is about the same size as El Paso, but she is working harder for her bread and butter than we are. One speaker at the big meeting said that he had lived in San Diego for 26 years and that now for the first time in history the people were united and pulling together.

It is a big job that San Diego has tackled, but it is obvious that she is going to put it through with credit to herself and to California. The San Diego exposition is not going to be a world's fair, but it will be devoted especially to an exposition of California and southwestern products and the products of the Latin-American republics. San Diego has adopted the very wise policy of not undertaking something she does not feel sure of finishing. The plans will be started on a comparatively moderate scale and left to develop as time and money warrant.

A careful diagnosis of El Paso's case will indicate that there is nothing the matter with her, unless it be lack of self assurance. This is the one thing that outsiders would not suspect us of, and yet it is a fact that as a city we have sort of lost our nerve and do not respond to the ordinary stimulus of good news and

El Paso's fair is still in the air. The amount needed to insure its success is small, and this city ought not to allow the occasion to pass. All the great value of the advertising last year will be lost if we skip a year now. El Paso cannot afford to fail on this proposition.

Where El Paso Can Help

HE best people to seek to interest in the oil prospects of the Sacramento basin are those who already have extensive interests in California, Mexico. or the Pecos valley. Already some of the most influential oil operators of California and Mexico are interested in El Paso in the cement company. It is possible that some of these men could be induced to give financial backing to the exploration of the Alamogordo field.

It is a big and expensive undertaking, and should be thoroughly done. This city and section are not able to carry the financial burden of adequate exploration, | of victous institutions. But it also has but we can undertake to interest some of the large operators in the field with a view to thorough development. El Paso's proper mission in this connection is rather to attract capital and experienced oil men to the field, than to try to back

Annual losses by fire in the United States equal the total value of all the gold, silver, copper, and petroleum produced in this country. For every dollar spent in new buildings 50c goes up in smoke. Loss by fire is an absolute loss and insurance is merely a sharing of the burden.

Automobile drivers in this city seldom go to excess, but the best way to prevent offences against the speed law is to enforce the law rigidly at all times. The fact seems to be generally overlooked that the streets belong to pedestrians and that horse drawn vehicles and automobiles are allowed to use the streets only by sufferance. Their first care should be for the safety of pedestrians always.

UNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

THE hausfrau has the shanty snug, from kitchen sink to parlor rug, for dad is coming home; of dust there is no sign or trace; and everything is in its place; contentment glows upon her face, for dad is coming home. She's

SATURDAY EVENING

worked all week from sun to sun; the hansfran's work is never done-but dad is coming home; her hands are hard from doing things-the bread she bakes, the clothes she wrings!-but as she does her work she sings, for dad is T 12 seriousness of the present | occidental institutions rather than coming home. She'll see him in a little while, and he'll reward her with a smile, for dad is coming home, and all her weariness will fly, as evanescent as a sigh, before his loving, gentle eye, for that

dad is coming home. The little kids can hardly wait! They're out there watching by the gate, for dad is coming home! And he will draw the youngsters near, and exorcise each childish fear, and tell the yarns they like to hear-their dad is coming home! These humble homes where love abides, where Trouble takes its grip and hides, when dad is coming home! They are this nation's greatest prize; so let there still be joyous cries, and happy hearts and smiling eyes, when dad is coming

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eign movement.

stock of rice

upon life.

14 YEARS AGO TO-

amounting to \$1789.69. Dr. White resumption of the old gambling licenses. Alderman Erank Del Coldwell, the matter was referred to night.

the board of education. pars of his wheel...

Pupils of the Sacred Heart school rave an entertainment yesterday. street chop house and intends to take ing. long vacation.

and the train had to be pulled in by the yard engine.

Rev. C. J. Oxley was the preacher at Monday he will start on the annual dog he gospel teny meetings last night. The price of beer in Junrez has risen roin 5 to 10 cents.

allowed the city pay roll for May, pointed a committee by the hotel com- China, and they dominate the Yang-tse mittee last night to secure an option turned an inventory of the pesthouse, on a hotel site, San Francisco street Alderman Stewart recommended the re- being the location chosen.

Engineer Orsono of the houndary Buono recom- commission leaves tonight for Mexico mended that the city sell the reserva-tion property and use the proceeds for will return to El Paso in two weeks. the construction of a school building. Over 50 couples attended the High but on motion of alderman W. M. school ball at the courthouse last

Mayor Campbell has received a let-George Bovee had a severe fall from ter from A. H. Chambers assuring him s blevele at the track this morning of the appreciation of Sherman resimeone having loosened the handle dents for the help given the stricken ars of his wheel.

H. B. Stevens was appointed admin-istrator of the estate of the late Alice Will Ritchie has sold his San Antonio Abbott in the probate court this morn-

Messrs. Tustin, Millchamp and Feath-The engine pulling train No. 19, went erly, of the grand army, will go to the might | cemeteries this evening at 4:30 to decorate the graves of dead comrades. Scavanger Nesom states that next

> catching crusade. Metal market: Silver, 681-4c; lead, \$3: copper, 10.3-8c; Mexican pesos, 53c

With the Exchanges

IN THE SAME CLASS!

Tennessee has pardoned several mursota has even pardoned a poet.

A DECIDED DIFFERENCE. 'rom Globe (Ariz.) Daily Silver Belt. New York's race tracks are being transformed into suburban home districts. Both promote the race, with a

EL PASO A WINNER. From Tucumcari (N. M.) News. El Paso will have a fair this fall. fair. A subscription has been offered

will meet the conditions, as she never misses anything

HERALD NOT COMPLAINING. size of El Paso two newspapers have

a struggle for existence. REASON FOR NONPASSAGE. om Douglas (Artz.) Daily Interna-

The passage of the statehood bill of every Republican now holding a make a clean sweep of the new state.

NOT A NEWSPAPER GRAVEYARD. From Nogales (Ariz.) Daily Times. El Paso has had a rather checkered

which appears at the head of the editorial page of The Herald. "El Paso Herald, established April, dice.

rom Phoenix (Ariz.) Democrat.

also by absorption and succession, The The craze spreads. The governor of Datly News, The Telegraph, The Telegraph. rele-that section of China is very disquiet-ing, and that there is evidence of an derers, and the governor of Minne- Sun, The Advertiser, The Independent, organized anti-dynastic and anti-for- does not love the foreigner.

BAILEY'S SILK TILE.

From New York Commercial Advertiser There is mourning in Texas,

It is to be feared that the Texans who don't love him will be more firmly persuaded that senator Balley is a min-\$8000 has been raised so far for the ion of Standard Oil. He appeared this northern Chinese quiet. week under a silk hat, and thus seemed conditionally. No doubt the Pass City to confess that Washington corruption had fully seized him.

It was in the virtue of a slouch hat, been starving, and the political no-a frock cost, and a cambric tie that tions of a starving Chinaman do not It was in the virtue of a slouch hat, com Globe (Ariz.) Daily Silver Belt. Bailey came to the capital and set up differ essentialy from the revolution-The Prescott Courier was a mighty | the business of defending the constigood newspaper, but really there was tution. He loathed what is called a It is difficult for the Chinese to undernot, room in Prescott for two good dress suit and almost every wearer newspapers, and the failure of one of it. He suspected the soundness of was the natural result. In cities the view and the character of these who weakly yielded to fashion. Step by step he has departed from his sartorial ideal. The wide brim is gone, the cambric tie, and the spreading conttails. He has been seen in the evening in waiter's garb, and now he has desecrated his influence was sufficiently powerful in brow with a shiny stovepipe. Texas, the interest of trade, to cause several will be the end of the official career wholly disfilusioned, no longer has postponements of this prohibition. The hope, and will not be surprised to learn territorial office. The Democrats are that he who was once her son and reason of foreign commercial activquite ready for the fray and will proud, to wear her uniform has acquired a chapeau that can be shut up and put under a seat. Balley still defends the constitution

but the old jounce and vigor are departed. His sarterial falling away is experience in the newspaper line, if we the sign and reflex of inner changes. are to judge from the announcement, How can Texas longer trust a man who is latitudinarian in habiliments and affronts her most precious preja-

DECORATION DAY

By Walt Mason

HE little green tents where the soldiers sleep, and the sunbeans play and the women weep, are covered with flowers today; and between the tents walk the weary few who were young and stalwart in 'sixty-two, when they went to the war away. The little green tents are built of sod, and

THE LITTLE GREEN TENTS

they are not long, and they are not broad, but the soldiers have lots of room; and the sod is part of the land they saved, when the flag of the enemy darkly waved, the symbol of dole and doom. The little green tent is a thing divine; the little green tent is a country's shrine, where patriots kneel and pray; and the

brave men left, so old, so few, were young and stalwart in 'sixty-two, when they went to the war away.

RENO, NEV.. TO HAVE | COUSIN OF TAFT \$116,000 Y. M. C. A.

C. G. Titus, Formerly of El Jury Returns Verdiet for Paso, Conducts Highly Successful Cam-

paign.

C. G. Titus, formerly general secretary of the El Paso Y. M. C. A., has of president Taft, who alleged that she just closed a 10 day campaign for the as a result of the change of grade in Reno, Nevada, building, with \$116,000 Durango and Sonora streets. subscribed. Reno is a city of about 15,000 people, and it is pretty free in morning the jury in her case against the city of El Paso returned a verdict its way of living, having considerable for the defendant, after being out gambling and more than a fair share only 40 minutes. a splendid lot of business men and her residence below the level of the public sentiment had come to demand srteet, but witnesses testified that the the proper establishing of the Y. M. C. A. in the community. Mr. Titus had figured that the city could raise about \$75,000 for site and building.

While the campaign was in progress, senator Nixon sent word that if Reno raised \$85,000 for the building he would donate a \$30,000 site, the very site most coveted by the committee. This offer gave a great impetus to the campaign and the 10 days ended with than the required amount signed up.

A noteworthy feature of the camoalgn was the warm cooperation exended by Roman Catholics; many of he strongest workers and largest con- preservative and that milk was adultributors belong to this denomination. terated with water.

LOSES LAW SUIT

City of El Paso in \$5000 Damage Action.

Twelve good men and true could not agree with Mrs. Nellie Taft, a cousin

In the 41st district court Monday

It was alleged that the change in the grade of the street had thrown marketable value of the land was the same after the grading had been done

It is expected that this decision will be taken as a precedent in other cases which have been filed against the city for similar cause

FOOD INSPECTOR RAIDS DAIRYMEN AND BUTCHERS San Antonio, Tex., May 38.—Eight their anti-Manchu aim public by cut-butchers and three dairymen are defendants to charges filed here this norning by assistant state food inspector Hoffman. The hearing is set for Wednesday. It is charged that sausage sold contained an injurious

China Is Torn By Internal Discord; Anti-Foreign Riots

SOME PAST AND PRESENT HISTORY No. 1—Trouble in China.

the offer of Secretary Knox to

has been Changsha, the capital of the province of Honan. Anti-foreign riot-

rs in Changsha burned the settlements

the missionaries took refuge in the

Always a Disturbance.

The Chinese empire is so vast in

mewhere in China. It would be at

unnifestly unfair to take the Chang-

ha riots as a basis for a statement

hat there is a general anti-foreign up-

rising in Chica as it would be to say that the recent street rallway strike in

Philadelphia indicated a general condi-

south China, has been increasing stead-

ly for two years past and is now al-

present anti-foreign agitation in Can-

ton began with popular dissatisfaction

caused by the efforts of the Portuges

erritory in deliminating the boundar

government to encroach upon Chinese

es of the Portugese colony of Macao.

This was aggravated greatly when a

Portugese on the British steamship Fatshan kicked a coole to death.

Consuls Take a Hand.

the consuls of the various nations sta-

tioned at Nanking, on the lower Yang-ste, have reported to the diplomatic

corps at Peking that the situation in

Taken together, these reports indi-

cate that anti-foreign agitators are nuking themselves felt in every sec-

tion of China except the northern prov-inces. It was in these that the Boxer

rebellion reached its high tide, and

hopelessness of resistance rather than

Rice Famine.

ary ideas of a starving white man.

stand why the viceroys, governors and

in rice, and should continue to hold

the use of the government when the

people are starvng. The government

ordered the cessation of exports of

rice from the province, but foreign

The people have no direct means of

attacking the government, but they

have found by experience that foreign

destruction of foreign property, and

quickest way to get rid of an objec-

flonable official who is stingy with his

stores of rice, is to destroy foreign

property in that official's jurisdiction.

attacks on the property of foreigners.

The danger is, however, that the la-

cannot be curbed even by the leaders

of the movement. It is nutural for the

Chinese, when diseatisfied with the

government administration, to give ear

to the arguments of those agitators

who oppose the continuation of the

rule of the Manchu dynasty. It is

equally natural for the Manchus, which

is to say the imperial government, to

movement into an anti-foreign out-

The Boxer Rebellion.

an organized movement for the over-

late Empress Downger, as the head of

the Manchus, cleverly captured the movement and changed it into

open war on foreigners in behalf of the

mperial throne. The disastrous results

of the Boxer rebellion, including the

sacking of Peking and the violation

of the Forbidden City, worked a great change in the attitude of the Chinese

mind toward the Western civilization,

Since the Boxer war, bundreds of

hinese mewspapers have been estab-

lished in all parts of the empire. The

great majority of these papers are vi-olently radical and they afford a vehi-

cle for agitation never before available

ful growth of the Chinese press, it is

now possible for a political movement

to spread quickly over the empire.

Anti-Dynastie Movement.

is a new and important element

China. On account of the wonder-

but it did not increase the Chinese re-

The great Boxer rebellion began as

of the Manchu dynasty. The

attempt to divert an

gard for occidentals.

vast stores of this tribute rice

ity and foreign political influence.

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for the foreigner which keeps the

people of the upper Yang-ste

officials should continue

was thus depleted by

owers was severely felt. It is

And now, the latest development,

lion and the American boycott.

on of anarchy throughout the United

disturbance

the Christian missions, and when

By

Frederic

J. Haskin

estion in China, against Individuals. recalling the Boxer rebellion of Railroads were torn up, telegraph decade ago, is attested by the fact lines were destroyed, newspapers were not the United States minister in taboo, electricity was under the ban, Pekin has made a formal request and no good Chinese would use any-for anaval vessel to be sent up thing of occidental manufacture. Nowthe Vang-ste river to protect Ameriadays, the Chinese government is can interests. This, taken together building railroads, Chinese merchants are investing in Chinese companies for aid the Chinese government, brings the the purpose of railway extension, the Chinese situation again into general government owns a telegraph system which is being extended with great The center of the actual disturbances rapidity, newspapers appear in every town and are served free with press dispatches sent over the government lighted by electricity and the coolie is

smoking American-made cigarets. Competing With the West.

governor's yamen, or paince, the riot-ers also burned that building and The Chinese have made up their wounded the governor. The trouble was stopped only when two British minds, apparently, to make use of the material advantages of western civiligunboats steamed up the Yang-ste nation, for the purpose of competing on a more nearly equal basis with the dang from Hankow, two hundred The city council met last night and Messrs. Buchanan and Look were an- are the two great cities of central them the object lesson of the striking success of Japan.

It must not be forgotten that the present era of enlightenment in Japan had its beginning with a small band iren and so great in population that of revolutionists who conspired to verthrow the Shogun because he had made treatles with the Americans and other foreigners; and to restore to actual power the Mikado, who would drive the foreigners out of Japan and again seal up the ports of the co against commerce with the despised barbarians of the outer world.

It was when these young Japanese revolutionists felt the force of foreign But unfortunately the Changsha riots | power at the bombardment of Shimor do not stand alone. The anti-foreign locks that they realized it would be feeling in Canton, the metropolis of impossible to expel the foreigners They then decided to learn all that could be learned of western civiliza most as intense as it was a decade tion, to superimpose that knowledge ago in the time of the Boxer rebel- upon their own civilization, and boldiy to undertake competition with powers of the western world. Miracle of Politics.

The greatest man among that group of Japanese revolutionists met Korea only a few months ago, known to all the world as prince Ito, the mightiest empire builder of the 20th century. The Shogun who was overthrown by that revolution now rides his bicycle about the streets of Tokio and his son, prince Tokugawa, president of the Japanese house of peers, a few weeks ago sat with vice president Sherman and held the gavel over the United States senate. This miracle of politics was accomplished in less than forty years. And yet the Japanese

China is in convulsion, the Chinese are ripe for revolution, they are be coming progressive, they are adopting the material things of western civilieigner. If the Chinese government is it was in these that the punishment dealt by the nilled troops of the great not able to cope with the present agitation, it may be that the torch which fired the Wesleyan mission house at Changsha will kindle the flames of national patriotism and will make China a nation indeed and in truth. All Nations Interested.

All of the principal nations of the earth have a more of less direct in afvalley have suffered for two years on fairs in China, and all of them are conecount of a rice famine. They have cerned with the present manifestation cen starving, and the political no- of anti-foreign agitations in the Celestial Empire. England owns the Island of Hongkong, the entrepot of southern against the Chinese for the perpetuation of the oplum traffic. The British also have a naval station

at We-hal-wei, as well as more or less sphere of influence in the Yang-tse val-Germany has a foothold in the Kiaochau peninsula and is tenacious of its rights of extra territoriality in the foreign settlements of Shanghal and Tientsin. France governs asolutely a insula and claims ever increasing rights in southern China. The French nation, as the protector of the Christian religion in Asia, also enjoys certain exclusive privileges based grants to the church of Rome.

Even Portugal, whose star of empire set centuries ago, is an important facgovernments are quick to resent the tor in the present situation in China, since it is asserting certain territorial they know that the foreign powers claims with that same arrogant disre-will hold the government officials to gard for the rights of the inhabitants strict accountability. Therefore, it oc-curs to the Chinese mind that the manifested by European nations manifested by European na-when dealing with Asiatic peoples. Portugese Paved the Way.

The Portugese were the first Europeans to establish commercial relations Hence the burning of missions and the with the Asiatic nations by means of in their own territory. water communication. They were first Thus far, the riots this year have been to introduce to the Chinese mind the upon property only, and not existence of a western world, and they served also to make China known draws upon the Portugese for such awakened by purely local conditions "China" and "Canton" are Portugese corruptions of the native names. The Portugese established themselves Macao, in the Pearl river not far from Canton, about the time that the first English speaking people on the conti-nent of North America. At that time, Portugal was the most powerful mariime nation in the world. All that remains of the great Portugese empire on the eastern coast of Asia is the tiny settlement at Macao, which is nothing more or less than an oriental

But more important than British German, French or Portugese Interests n China, are those of the empires of Russia and Japan. While the western world is concerning itself with the solution of vexing economic problems presented by the complexity of what we are pleased to call modern civiliza tion, the Russian, half western and half castern, and the Japanese, half oriental and balf occidental, are yet devoted to imperialism pure and simple.

Russin's Efforts. Nothing in the recent history of mankind compares with the careful and steady determination of Russia to nake for itself an actual imperial home on the eastern shores of Asia. The slow but sure Russian advance across the plains of Siberia, the settle ment of colonists by the hundreds of thousands on the very borders of northern China, the construction of the great transcontinental Siberian railway, the attempt to secure the control of all have been a part of this national, but half conscious, program.

But Russla did not count on the rise That the recent anti-foreign riots of Japan. When the Jappanese real-ized the hopelessness of their ancient have resulted in an anti-dynastic movement is proved by the fact that huge organization has been effected the material things of occidental civ in the neighborhood of Nanking. The llization, there was born in them the nembers of this organization are wearimperial instinct. They came to know, as a people, that their only hope for success in competition with the great powers of the world was in their abilting off their queues. The Chinese queue is the symbol of submission inty to establish themselves upon the flicted upon the Chinese people by mainland of Asia. Decadent Kores helr Manchu conquerors, and to cut was their natural quarry. The Japan off the queue is a sign of open and ese statesmen knew that once Russia was firmly established in the posses-A few decades ago anti-foreign sion of ice free ports in Korea feeling in China was directed against northern China, that the imperial am-

Abe Martin



Miss Fawn Lippincut has refused t deny er confirm th' report o' her engagement t' a Vincennes feller. She says, however, that if he shows up fer th' weddin' she'll gladly talk fer publication. Ther's too many folks with grand opery appetities an' gallery incomes.

bitions of Japan were doomed for-

Japan Jenlous.

For this reason, Japan waged war on Russia, and was the victor in the most tremendous struggle at arms of all Ten years before, Japan defeated Chine in a war and had obtained possession of the Liaotung peninsula, Arthur commanding all northern China. The concert of the powers forced the Japanese to give back to China the territorial fruits of that victorious war. Then Russia, through diplomacy, obtained Port Arthur by lease. The result of the Russo-Japanese war was to take Port Arthur away from the Russians, give it to the Japanese, and to make Japan the absolute master in Korea.

Aut the thing not decided by the Russo-Japanese war was the fate of Manchuria, Manchuria, a great empire, possessed of wonderful agricultural resources, remains today the rich stake Nominally, it is owned by China and is

is controlled in the north by Russia and in the south by Japan. The treaty of Portsmouth, which was the result president Roosev the war between Japan and Russia, guaranteed in terms the continuance of Chinese sovereignty but left the railroads of the country to be divided between the belligerent Jap-

anse and Russians. It did not take long for the world to realize that the parchment professions of the treaty of Portsmouth were but promises of pie-crust. It became evident that the possession of the railroad amounted, in effect, to the control of the territory.

China at Mercy of Powers.

Ten years ago China was placed at the mercy of the powers by reason of the Boxer war and the imprisonment of the legations in Peking. The allied troops of the European nations, the United States and Japan marched on the Chinese capital, drove the court exile, looted the Forbidden City, and terroroized all northern China. Foling that campaign, the United States the lead in the effort to save China from partition. The powers agreed to Hay's proposal, which guaranteed the maintenance of the administrative entity and territorial integrity Chinese empire. It also committed all the powers to the "open door" policy. Since the close of the Russo-Japan

ese war and the consequent division of rallway control in Manchuria between St. Petersburg and Toklo, there has been a disposition to keep all other nations out of Manchuria. The "open door" is open only on paper. Actually, it is closed except to those nations owning the railways

Hindering Development. Although the treaty of Portsmouth

provided expressly that nothing should interfere with the development, by the Chinese, of the resources of Manchuria, it remains a fact that Japan and Russia have prevented the building of rallways in Manchuria by the Chiase nese from constructing a railway line done this, but they also have stopped railway construction proposed by the Chinese and financed by Brit-ish and Aemerican capital. As matters stand today, Japan and Russia effec-tually have shut out all the rest of the world from Manchuria and northern China, and there is every reason to believe that they intend to keep what they have. For the time being the Russian and Japanese interests with regard to China are almost identical and the two nations, so lately at war, will stand together in claiming their "rights,"

The Position of the U. S. Only one of the great nations of the world makes no claim to special privilege in China, holds no Chinese territory, seeks no exclusive sphere of influence. That nation is the United

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

GRANDPA TALKS. 0000000000000000

"How many people is there in El "Well, sonney, fer hear the hoosters talk I'd reckon there was about 75,000, but the census folks say there aint over 35,000, and if yn' ask me pussonally, I'd reckon there was bout 'nuff ter fill the opry house, and 'bout haif a' them 'd come down from Yaleto. 'Pears fer me like nearly everybody nowadays vas either goin' or comia' or waitin'